

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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## Senate Gets Pre-Registration Data

Discussion on pre-registration and proposed construction of an open-air Student Mall dominated Senate action this week.

Senator Joe Fleming, chairman of the Senate Pre-Registration Committee, reported that the Administration has proposed, and is ready to put into operation a workable plan.

According to Fleming, who conferred at length with Mr. John Mobley, director of pre-registration, the administration is enthusiastic about pre-registration and has "bent over backwards" in its efforts to develop a plan.

### Underclassmen First

As the situation now stands unofficially, lower division students will pre-register this month for the spring semester. Five full-time advisers are being provided who will have the power to pull and sign cards and establish student appointments. Hope was expressed by Mobley that upper division pre-registration might be worked out for this spring. If not, it will be instituted by next fall.

In order to establish this system of pre-registration the systems of other area colleges including Northeast Missouri State College, St. Louis Junior College, University of Missouri at Columbia, were studied and a little of the proposed plan taken from each of those in effect in the respective institutions.

When pre-registration is set



Senator Joe Fleming (center), flanked by Senator Dick Schoenberg and Senator Dennis Hoffman, reports on pre-registration to the Student Senate.

up, the staff will be able to handle approximately 80 persons a day. Students will be kept informed by means of bulletins what classes are still opened and which are closed. The Advisement Center will also have the opportunity to anticipate and forecast student class needs and will plan accordingly. Class schedules would then be centered around the needs of the student, sections being added or dropped as necessary.

Fleming reported that Mr. Mobley has explained that the program will build class schedules around student needs in-

stead of building student needs around a schedule. Senator Fleming also noted that registration for the summer semester would be during the months of March, April, and May.

The student Senate has offered any cooperation they might be able to extend to Dean Charles Thate's office staff.

### Student Mall Projected

A mall between the Student Union and Horace Mann as part of a campus beautification project has been proposed by Dr. Don Petry, associate dean of administration, according to Tom Strade, Senate vice president.

Strade emphasized that this mall has unlimited possibilities as to campus use.

"The mall," he said, "would serve as a locale for open-air concerts, art exhibits, organizational dances, and possibly a spring, or summer theatre production. Also tables and chairs could be set up French cafe style. There is no limit as to the useful and enjoyable features of such a center," he added.

### Need Student Support

Strade indicated that students must show an active interest in a center of this type before any plans can be drawn up and put into action.

Dr. Petry feels with strong student support, this proposed mall will be constructed.

## OIU Plans Yearly Activities With Carol Johnson as Leader

The Organization for Interracial Understanding has plans for an eventful year under the leadership of its newly elected officers, headed by Carol Johnson, president.

Other leaders, Orrin Elles, vice president; Paulene Baylock, secretary, and Louis Buckner, treasurer, believe that, although the membership has increased from 60 last year to 125 this year, OIU cannot accomplish its purpose unless other students of MSC

participate. As a result of this goal, plans for a membership drive are under way.

OIU has scheduled a "Black Week" Nov. 4-7. The purpose is to introduce students to African and Negro culture.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Nov. 4: Panel Discussion . . .

A group of mixed students will discuss problem on campus.

Nov. 6: Fashion and Talent Show . . . Shown will

be a variety of native African "Dashekies" and other clothing, including some hand made garments. The talent show will include dancing and dramatic interpretations.

Nov. 7: Dance.

Nov. 9: Soul Dinner . . . Foods that are served will be traditional soul prepared by the students.

Tickets costing \$2.00 will cover all events or tickets for individual events will cost \$.75 each.

The OIU welcomes all students to their meetings held the first and third Tuesday every month at 7:30 p. m. in the Lakeview Room of the Union.

## Freshmen Elections To Be Held Oct. 15

All candidates for freshman class offices will be introduced at a special assembly at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Members of the freshman class are urged to attend and meet their candidates.

Each prospective candidate must return his petition blank to the office of the dean of students, located in the Administration Building, by 4 p. m. Monday.

The election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15. Tentative plans are to hold the elections from 10 a. m. - 6 p. m. in the Senate office, located on the second floor of the Union.

## Graduate Center Opens in St. Joseph

MSC has established a Graduate Course Center in St. Joseph, effective this semester.

According to Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, the new program will make it possible for graduate students in elementary teaching to complete 24 semester hours of a 32-semester hour master's degree in the center. The remaining eight hours are to be completed on campus.

The program is geared to the master of science in education degrees in five areas — elementary teaching, elementary reading, elementary school administration and supervision, secondary school administration and supervision, and guidance.

The five courses available this fall include mathematics in the elementary school, principles and practices of the counseling program, secondary school curriculum, tests and measurements, and advanced mental hygiene. While fully-employed teachers may take a maximum of six semester hours during a semester, they are normally advised to take only one course. The \$14 per semester hour cost is the same as costs on this campus.

It will also be possible for graduate students to take a

few courses which will apply to the master of science in education degree programs in agriculture, biology, business, chemistry, English, health and physical education, history, industrial arts education, music, science education, and social science.

College plans include a program leading to the master of arts degree in business management, with a possible course to be offered during the coming spring semester at the center.

Monday there was a total enrollment of 50, and more were expected to enroll later, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies and director of the program.

Library facilities for the program are being set up at the St. Joseph Public Library.

### TIME OUT

All college classes will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 10, while the college is host for the Annual District Teachers Meeting.

Students and faculty have been invited by Dr. Charles H. Thate to attend sectional meetings in their areas of interest.

## Alaskan Logger Coming To Narrate Travel Film

Mr. Don Cooper, a man born and reared in the logging camps of Montana, will be the guide for a vicarious film trip through the wonders of Alaska, beginning at 8 p. m. Oct. 9 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

This color travelogue, the first in the new MSC cultural arts series, will present spectacular scenes of forests, cities, and vast unsurveyed areas of America's 49th state. One exciting sequence was taken as Mr. Cooper and his partner were trapped for over 14 hours off the Hubbard Glacier, one of the world's largest active glaciers. Others present aerial views of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, and pictures of the great Hump back whale cavorting in the icy waters.

Fascinated with the beautiful country he saw during his logging career, Mr. Cooper filmed these scenes realizing that lectures alone could not do the area justice. His personal ap-

pearance here to give the narration also extends this spirit of adventure.

This program, a part of the Distinguished Arts program, is being jointly sponsored here by the Maryville Rotary Club.



Don Cooper

## Will Black Capitalists Make It?

Dr. Warren St. James, president of the first black-owned holding company in the United States, is convinced that black capitalism is on the upswing.

At 7 p. m. Oct. 6 he will be in the Horace Mann Auditorium to tell why during a Union program hour.

Dr. St. James is a pioneer in the field of black business. A professor of economics and finance at Nassau Community College, New York, he is also equipped with a respecta-

ble background in corporate law and finance.

Two years ago this educator-businessman joined forces with a group of Long Island Negroes to launch a diversified black capital venture in banking, real estate, insurance, construction, and mutual funds — now officially known as the Twenty-First Century Capital Corporation. To finance the newly-formed enterprise, money-making activities have ranged from privately selling \$300,000

worth of shares to a dinner dance featuring comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

If the business venture succeeds, the bank president believes it will be an initial step in a gigantic forward movement of black capitalism.

In order to start operations in the new corporation, Dr. St. James has taken a temporary leave-of-absence from Nassau Community College, effective this fall.

## Alaskan Coed ...

### Low on Luggage, High in Spirit

"A woman's essentials are her curlers and a stuffed animal," or so Bobbie Martin, Kenai, Alaska, maintains after her experience en route to Northwest State.

At a bus stop in Peoria, Ill., her remaining belongings disappeared in what she termed a "one in a million way."

"My luggage had been checked—I had the stubs and everything," she recalls. "I was just trying to figure out why my best friend's mother was racing frantically down the loading dock, when I realized that I couldn't see my suitcases any more. The next thing I knew my bus had pulled out of the station, and I wasn't even on it!"

As Bobbie soon discovered, missing a bus was the least of her worries. Five minutes before she was to board the bus, she had seen her luggage on the loading dock. Then, whoosh—it vanished! Looking back, Bobbie terms the incident, "pre-college freshman orientation."

Today, with a month past, Bobbie has given up hope of hearing "good news" from Peoria. With the help of her neighbors in Hudson Hall, she is starting over. However, this perky freshman still looks on the bright side. . . "He missed my duffel bag!"

Though the resourceful Miss Martin is presently in the process of re-establishing her wardrobe, she has an important message to pass on to the MSC campus—"Don't say anything about that girl in that same dress, because it'll probably be me!"

## Graffman Merits Standing Ovation

By Elizabeth Rounds

A standing ovation was the tribute members of the audience gave to Gary Graffman, pianist, at the conclusion of his recent recital given on campus.

Although MSC audiences are rather generous with this show of mass approval, one must ad-

mit that this particular artist more nearly approached the standards for which this ultimate response should be reserved.

Mr. Graffman's repertoire was demanding in every respect. He had no difficulty meeting the technical demands; his technique was brilliant. His tone was admirable. He employed the *una corda*, *sostenuto*, and damper pedals in appropriate places, singular to his interpretation, and the effect was generally pleasing.

Mr. Graffman also has an affinity for speed and, whereas he maintained control at all times, I felt it became excessive in the first and last movements of the opening Schumann Sonata as well as the final movement of the Beethoven "Appassionata." Less use of the pedal would have greatly enhanced the Schumann, and frankly, the old Paderewskian habit of striking the left hand just an instant before the right during the slow movement of the same work brought forth a grin or two.

Although I have never been an ardent Liszt fan, I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Graffman's performance of this work. It was both meaningful and musically despite the inevitable Liszt pianistic acrobatics. The Haydn Sonata, which followed the intermission, was refreshingly light in texture, an excellent contrast and well-placed programmatically.

The Beethoven "Appassionata" has long been a favorite war-horse for performers as well as concert-goers.

Mr. Graffman used the classic trill which emphasizes the dissonant note in his rendition and the effect was most appropriate. (Schroeder would have been thrilled!)

A Scarlatti Sonata was Mr. Graffman's encore, and his performance was in good taste.

... VOICED WISDOM. . .

"A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is saying in other words he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

—Pope

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## International Student Discusses Unconcern, Shyness, Friendliness

Lack of knowledge of and concern for other peoples of the world has been cited as one of the major shortcomings of Americans as a whole by Fereydoon "Fred" Norouzi, one of MSC's international students.

Fred, a native of Teheran, Iran, is a junior, majoring in electrical engineering. He came to America by way of London, where he had nine months of English language training, and Montreal, where he worked in the Iranian Pavilion of Expo '67. Then, with the help of a brother in America, he enrolled in Iowa Western Community College, Clarinda, for his freshman year. He transferred to MSC for his sophomore year.

Fred is a member of the International Students' Organization and has served as that group's secretary-treasurer.

### USP Offers Political Plan

Do you know who our student body president is? Do you know who the president of your class is?

Unless you were active in the student elections last spring, it is doubtful that you can answer these questions. One further question: Why were no independents elected? Because the Greeks were better organized?

\*Editor's Note: Actually one independent has now assumed office because of qualifications unfilled by the first declared winner.

There is another student party in operation — USP (United Students' Party). It is a campus political organization designed to give students with leadership ability the opportunity to run for student office.

According to Dave Hockensmith, chairman of USP, "Student government at MSC has traditionally been controlled by fraternities and sororities." Why? Perhaps it is because, in the past, independents have had no organized campaigns.

One of the main objectives of USP is to give interested students a chance to become politically active, whether it be by working behind the scenes or by actually running for student office.

Another USP goal is to make student government what it should be — a government representing the wishes of the majority of the students. One USP member has asked: "Can government operated by Greeks represent the opinions of the independent students who make up the majority of the student body?"

Membership in this organization is open to all regularly enrolled students of MSC. Any student who is interested in joining or would like additional information should see Hockensmith or write to the membership chairman, United Students' Party.

—Bob Stockdell

Impressed by the friendliness of MSC, Fred expressed bewilderment over the apparent shyness of students towards members of the opposite sex. Using the new cafeteria as an example, he noted the separation into a boys' side and a girls' side as well as the reluctance of people to sit at the same table with people they don't know.

Fred especially misses the food of his homeland. He explained that American food is sweeter and that less lamb and

rice are served here than in Iran.

That Iran is an Arabian nation, that Teheran is a small, oriental city where camels are still ridden, and that Iran itself is a little country are some common misconceptions which Fred has encountered in the United States.

Fred's future plans include the possibility of working at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, and returning home after graduation.



Fereydoon "Fred" Norouzi

## Reality Marks 'Midnight Cowboy'

By Joe Fleming

If, by chance, you haven't noticed, there's a new thing going around in today's motion pictures. It's a thing called reality.

Gone are the days when a movie-goer looks for escape at the local theatre. To him, everything has to be real in today's world of absurdities. The movie house often presents a new challenge to the thinking man. It allows him to view a reproduction of life and to make his own interpretation of it.

Midnight Cowboy is a brilliantly portrayed epic of two desolate bums in New York City, one a bleary-eyed hustler from Texas, Joe Buck, (Jon Voight), and the other a pitifully crippled transient, Rico ("Ratso") Rizzo, (Dustin Hoffman).

"The movie isn't very pretty. In fact, it sort of makes you sick. There is no message. It is, however, a poignant drama, filled with both humor and pathos. It will leave you breathless."

The movie is rated "X." This could mean a lot of things. It could mean that it's filthy and immoral. It could mean that it's obscene. It is none of these things. It is vivid. It is real.

Voight and Hoffman are fantastic in their roles. Joe Buck is a cross between Tom Smoth-

ers and Paul Newman. "Ratso" is a degenerate tramp, one only Dustin Hoffman could portray.

The musical score adds impact to the film. Midnight Cowboy could take many Oscars. It could well be the first "X" movie to win "Best Picture." If the two stars aren't chosen for best performers, something is wrong.

In my opinion, Midnight Cowboy is the best movie of the year. Seeing it will be an experience you won't forget. You almost won't believe it. It's even better the second time.

Don't take my word for it. See it for yourself at the Brookside Theatre in Kansas City, or wait two years for it to come to Maryville. Get there early. It's been sold out every night for two months.

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#### WATCH

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## Interview Seminar

The Division of Business and Placement Office invites all interested students to attend a two-part Interview Seminar Oct. 6-8 in Room 213, Colden Hall, at 4 p. m.

Discussion will be devoted to the type of questions to expect during an interview, the approach, dress, and the preliminary procedure for students desiring interviews.

Job interviews are scheduled to begin the second week in October. Those stu-

dents interested should register with the Placement Office.



## Graduate Examinations

Graduate students who signed to take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude or Advance Tests Oct. 11 must pay their fees at the Business Office no later than Saturday.

The tests will be given in Rooms 217 and 218 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building at 8 a. m. Those taking the tests must bring number 2 pencils and the receipt along.

## International Social

MSC's international students were guests at a picnic held in Beal Park by members of Alpha Mu Gamma Thursday, Sept. 25.

Officers of the honorary foreign language fraternity were in charge of the arrangements. A total of 35 members and guests attended.

## FHA to Rally Here

This year's regional Future Homemakers of America rally will be conducted at the Charles Johnson Theatre, beginning at 7 p. m., Oct. 23.

Miss Mabel Cook, head of the home economics department, and Miss Frances Shipley, instructor, attended a rally planning workshop for regional FHA officers and sponsors Sept. 23 in Tarkio.

## Civil Service Examination

A special on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9 a. m. in 213 Colden Hall.

Seniors and graduate students who wish to take the two-hour examination, designed primarily for social science, humanities, and business majors, should obtain a copy of the announcement package in the Placement Office.

## MSC Faculty Ranking Policy Serves as Advancement Basis

MSC has the policy of ranking faculty employees according to degree, experience, teaching ability, professional attitudes, and institutional service as a basis for advancement.

All five of the ranks have similar qualifications in the last three areas. Teaching ability must be evidenced by record and response of students and by cooperation with colleagues. Professional attitudes and institutional service should be exemplified in a desire to grow through acquaintance with educational movements and through participation in professional organizations.

The highest rank, professor, is attained when a faculty member earns a doctor's degree and completes eight years of college teaching.

An associate professor has a doctor's degree plus three years of college teaching experience or a master's degree with advanced study and eight years of college teaching. Having an advanced specialized degree, which requires at least 60 hours of graduate work, in addition to five years of college teaching experience, is a third way of qualifying for this rank.

Assistant professor is the

third rank given to MSC educators. Requirements include a doctor's degree or 60 or more graduate hours and three years of college teaching experience. This rank may be attained by having a master's plus one year of graduate work with evidence of completion of all work for the doctor's degree except dissertation.

The final two ranks of faculty are instructor and teaching assistant, the minimum requirements being a master's degree and a bachelor's degree respectively.

## New Sign In-Out System Being Used by MSC Women

A new system of signing in and out is now being tested by women of the campus residence halls.

In an effort to make the process less complicated, the Associated Womens Students has developed a system whereby women are responsible for moving their own card from "in" to "out" without indicating where she is going. The new system will continue to be used unless AWS decides upon other ideas for the system.

Also, through AWS, dormitory hours have been extended

## Summer School in Mexico Enjoyed by MSC Students

Six MSC students attended the Technological Institute of Monterrey this summer at Monterrey, Mexico.

John Wilson, Wanda Weldon, Susan Sjolin, Susan Henderson, Diane Nelson, and Dana Winn studied courses in Mexican art and folklore, economics, geography, history, sociology, and the Spanish language.

Miss Winn stayed in a dormitory for American girls as a counselor. Another girl in the hall was Miss Sjolin.

"Monterrey is a combination of ancient civilization and the modern world. Within the city donkey carts were mixed with modern automobiles on the streets."

Miss Nelson stayed with a Mexican family that she had previously met during another visit in Monterrey. "Living with a family was fantastic! I learned the Mexican customs better by living in a home. I met more people and spoke Spanish most of the time," said Miss Nelson.

The one thing the students

noticed most was the friendly attitude of the people in Monterrey. One member of the group stated that the people were easy to meet and friendly in an open manner.

Besides gaining six hours credit, the students learned more about the Mexican people by observing their way of life.

Miss Mary Jackson, MSC foreign language instructor, stated concerning the school, "It is an extremely worthwhile program and all the students who have participated in it have been enthusiastic."

# Jeannie Carter Reigns as Queen

Miss Jeannie Carter, Burlington Junction, was chosen queen of this year's Northwest Missouri State College Agriculture Club Horse Show, Sunday, to succeed Miss Sara Howell, Union Star.

Miss Carter's attendants were Misses Janice Espey, Tarkio, first attendant; Bonnie Cornett, Pattonsburg, second, and Peggy Blackburn, Sidney, Iowa, third.

The West Pottawattamie Saddle Club of Council Bluffs, Iowa, received the trophy for the club farthest from home. The Hoof and Horn Saddle Club, Burlington Junction, won the trophies for largest and best dressed saddle club in attendance.

Chris Pottratz, King City, accumulated the most points for the day's activities, and won a gift certificate for a pair of western boots.

Next year's horse show is scheduled to take place in the new arena on the Northwest Missouri State College campus.



New queen of the third annual Northwest Missouri State College Agriculture Club Horse Show is Miss Jeannie Carter of Burlington Junction. Along with her new title, Miss Carter received roses and a trophy at her coronation Sunday. She will be the Ag Club's honoree throughout the year.

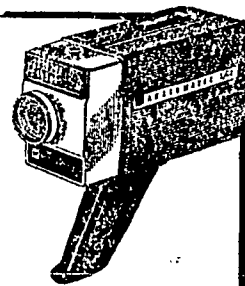
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# THE STROLLER

The education department is a busy place these days but not so occupied that it can't relate a humorous happening!

One instructor from said department just recently returned from duty in Vietnam. Very proud of a pair of recently purchased, completely authentic, hard-to-get, leather boots from this country, he ripped into the package to admire his treasures.

Now if he can only figure out what to do with two boots for the left foot. . .

\*\*\*

Leaning against the solid structure of the college bridge (?) the Stroller overheard two gentlemen discussing the weather.

"Boy," said one energetic youth, "I sure wish it would get cold enough to snow!"

"Are you crazy?" his companion mildly admonished. "What'dya want it to snow for?"

"It's simple. To be a real coed, all the girls have to be kissed at the bridge before the first snow — it's a lot easier to convince them with the threat of a snowstorm hanging over their heads."

Never lose faith in the college male, says this lovable peeping Tom.

\*\*\*

This occasional reporter was given confidential information regarding the proposed names for the two new dorms now in the construction phase. The new girls' dorm will be dubbed "Stein" and the boys' dorm nicknamed "66." Let's see, Phillips and 66 and Franken and Stein . . . Say do you suppose they're pulling my leg?

\*\*\*

One hungry psychology professor was caught silently dipping his fingers into the salad bowl of a female colleague. However, she was not half as surprised as he when she nonchalantly pushed the bowl in front of him saying, "You finish it."

"Students are not the only ones who get mixed up on their schedules," observed the Stroller as he silently watched an instructor stop, look at his books, think, and at last arrive at the correct decision concerning which class he taught next!

\*\*\*

The Stroller in his many wanderings thinks he has found further evidence to support Darwin's Theory.

At an outdoor social gathering he casually looked around only to discover one senior really swinging in his natural element — the trees!

\*\*\*

The speaker, a broadcaster and scientist, was terrific. Science actually came to life. The audience learned about space, planets, and spacemen and enjoyed every minute of it. It was truly a worthwhile event.

Only one disappointment — what happened to 4,020 students, faculty, and administrators who didn't come?

## Miss Miller Takes Variety of Training At Summer Seminars

Miss Ruth Miller, music instructor, attended a master class and two workshops conducted early this summer.

Her first session, a one-week master class at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, was directed by Madame Lili Kraus, world-famous pianist and artist-in-residence at TCU.

The following week, Miss Miller participated in a methods workshop at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Hungarian-born Katinka Daniel, Santa Barbara, Calif., instructed enrollees in the Kodaly Method as applied to piano. Mrs. Daniel also directed a 1967 workshop in the Kodaly Method here.

A two-week course at the Dana School of Music, Wellesley, Mass., concluded Miss Miller's study. During these weeks, a number of Hungarian instructors presented theories of the Advanced Kodaly Method. The instructors, all graduates of Liszt Academy in Budapest, included Mrs. Klara Kokas, Mrs. Elizabeth Szonyi, and Peter Erdei.

Miss Denise Bacon, head of the Dana School of Music, directed all of the workshops, which were conducted on an open basis at a graduate level.

## Professional Outreach

At the fall meeting of the Missouri Federation of Press Women, Mrs. B. J. Alcott, English instructor, was given special recognition for her art critic's review, which placed third in a national contest.

During the past weekend convention, the press women delegates, toured and studied the Capitol at Jefferson City and heard guest speakers, Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes and Mr. James Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State.

\*\*\*

Mr. Marvin D. Gutzmer, acting chairman of mathematics, has received word that he has been accepted for citation in the biographical book, *Personalities of the West and Midwest*.

This book, published by the Education Board of the American Biographical Institute, includes people with outstanding records in various fields of study or in community leadership and service.

\*\*\*

Dr. Lawrence Zillner, chairman of the department of guidance and counselor education, attended the Institute for Counselor Educators, Aug. 31-Sept. 13, at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

The 40 participants of the institute were selected from nation-wide applicants. The session focused on the systems approach to guidance and counseling, computer utilization, and games and simulation techniques.

## From Area Campuses...

Warrensburg, Mo. — This fall a unique experiment was conducted in the Nattinger-Bradshaw dormitories by Mrs. Alice Gower, Dean of Women.

Freedom of choice and the results of such freedom were the chief factors considered in the experiment. The girls were permitted to walk through the halls and tag the room of their choice, providing it hadn't been previously tagged. If a coed had a friend she wished to live with, she could place a tag bearing her name on the door, too.

Mrs. Gower plans to make a comparative study to see if there is a marked change in such things as cooperation and attitudes toward dorm life as a result of this freedom of choice.

\*\*\*

Iowa City, Iowa — (I. P.) — Starting in September, students at the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to 16 hours of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester hours is required for the degree.

This program allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam level. At the time of the program's adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960's."

\*\*\*

Cape Girardeau — Several colleges throughout the nation are boycotting grapes in sympathy with the plight of the California grapepickers.

Pickers work a minimum of 10 hours a day, for \$1.15 per hour, in fields where the temperature often hits 110 degrees. The University of Missouri at Kansas City has refused to serve grapes at its University Center.

## Lord Harlech, Al Capp Slated To Speak at Teachers' Meet

Lord Harlech, a distinguished English diplomat and expert on international affairs, and Mr. Al Capp, famed cartoonist, campus lecturer and creator of "Li'l Abner," will highlight the 52nd annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association to be held here Thursday and Friday.

Activities for the district teachers (19 northwestern Missouri counties) will begin at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, with opening exercises preceding Lord Harlech's address entitled "Great Decisions: 1969."

Mr. Capp will head the afternoon agenda with a lecture open to all interested people. The lecture will begin at 1:30 p. m. following 30 minutes of special music, announcements, and introductions. Students are urged to attend.

Thursday Evening

At six p. m., school administrators will be entertained by world traveler and lecturer,

Dr. John H. Furbar of New York, whose address is titled "The Sky's the Limit."

Thursday evening's entertainment will consist of a Gian-Carlo Menotti play, "The Old Maid and a Thief," presented by the opera workshop, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney at 8:15 p. m. This production is free to all teachers. The question of the opera is "What happens when a 'man of the road' meets an elderly old maid who would like to have a man about the house?" The opera will be given in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Friday will be devoted to departmental meetings. Students who wish to attend these sectional meetings can get details of the sessions from the members in the respective departments.

Bulletins listing featured speakers will be placed on the bulletin board and in the Missourian window.

# Ward's

## Offers Students This Menu

### Shrimp Basket

5-pcs. \$1.00

Onion Rings ..... 35c  
French Fries ..... 25c

### Tacos . . 25c ea.

5 for \$1.00

### Chili . . . . . 35c

### Chicken

(Served with hot rolls and French fries)

Half Chicken ..... \$1.20  
3 Pieces Chicken..... 1.00  
2 Pieces Chicken..... .80  
2 Choice Pieces .... 1.15

### Sandwiches

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# Air Media Majors Tape Children's Story

## Gymnastics Club To Be Instituted

Five radio and television majors enrolled in an experimental class in television production last semester gained valuable learn-by-doing experience in their semester-long video taping of a children's book, according to Mrs. Ray Cushman, director.

Joe Motsinger, Rollie Stadlman, Bob Kinder, Dwight Tomes, and Dave Connors were given the unique opportunity by Mrs. Cushman, who coordinated the project but gave them a minimum of instruction. Their work-shop was the television studio at IMB where Mr. Richard Houston gave them technical advice.

### Buford Causes Problems

Many afternoons, the five young men could be seen through the studio windows sprawled on the floor, hunched around a table, or tipping TV cameras for the proper slant on their graphics. Problems were many, and often at KDLX were heard strange comments on how to get Buford centered, or that Buford was looking good, or "Buford, that darned goat, isn't cooperating."

At the start, the students consulted at length with Miss Barbara Palling, librarian and children's literature instructor. With her guidance, and after reading numerous children's books, they decided on "Buford the Little Big Horn" by Mr. Bill Peet. Then began many weeks of tedious blowing up of the book's pictures and joining them together in a running sequence.

While it is a simple matter to turn the pages of a book as one reads the story and glances at the pictures as they appear, it is quite another matter to gather those pictures, enlarge them, and join them in proper sequence as though they had been taken in one continuous film. Bits of one picture were borrowed to add to another and the students amazed even themselves by drawing in necessary additional lines and shadings that blended with the originals.

### Story Turns Into Play

Determined to make their production really "one for the



Zooming in is an important part of film creativity for Dwight Tomes, Dave Con-

nors, Rollie Stadlman, and Joe Motsinger. —Photo by Bob Nelson



Mr. Richard Houston advises Rollie Stadlman, Dwight Tomes, Dave Connors and

Joe Motsinger on the techniques of puppet filming.

book," the students decided the addition of some puppets would add a delightful touch and appealed to another cooperative faculty member. Mr. Don Robertson, art instructor, not only agreed to supplying two puppets, but assigned all students in one class to create puppets.

Gradually the puppets began appearing at KDLX where their characters, shapes, and features were carefully scrutinized and discussed. Finally, the small figures to be starred in "Buford" were chosen and their movements and action blocked into the growing script, while the others were saved for future stories. The puppet's voices sound suspiciously like those on the Rollie and Joe Show at KDLX.

Synchronization Perfected Then came the problem of substituting a narrator's voice for the words of the book. Joel Knutson, another radio and television major who had long sympathized with and encouraged the men, was their choice for narrator. After long hours of rehearsing, synchronizing voice with video-taping, and timing the whole performance, audio and video finally ended together — perfectly synchronized!

With the advent of cable TV on the campus, programs will emanate from the campus TV studios, and "Buford" will have his long awaited debut.

Children of Maryville will watch the little mountain goat who skied down a mountain on his own horns.

Some young men also will be watching a television monitor, remembering endless, tedious hours of production, but when they hear the giggles of Maryville children watching Buford, surely it will seem satisfyingly worth all the effort.

Women, if you have an avid interest in gymnastics and it really is your thing, then there's a team forming with you in mind.

Under the auspices of Miss Sandra Mull, a newcomer to the women's physical education department at MSC, the newly formed team hopes to compete interscholastically within the state of Missouri.

The team practices from 5 to 6:30 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. According to Miss Mull, the areas being covered at present are the uneven bars, floor exercises, tumbling, balance beam, and vaulting on the side horse.

The only requirement is interest. If you would care to know more about the team, contact Miss Mull at Martin-dale gymnasium.

—Patti McAtee

## Rosemary's Baby, Battle of the Bulge To Be Den Movies

Rosemary's Baby — with a cast including Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer as the stars . . .

Witchcraft, in a blend of fact and fiction, is the central theme of this Oct. 3 show, best-selling book.

The strange actions of the neighbors and her changed husband causes worry for Rosemary (Mia Farrow). Are the neighbors really servants of Satan? What happened that night when Rosemary was "involved" in some strange ceremony and ended up pregnant? Who can the baby claim as a father?

This eerie, grotesque film ends in a unique, disturbing, and dramatic style with a touch of the unknown.

Battle of the Bulge—Starring Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, Barbara Werle. . .

The October 5 den movie is a dramatic version of the great moment in World War II when the Germans staged their surprise attack. This attack almost turned the tide of the war to give the Germans an upper-hand.

The stars of this action-packed story actually experienced the foul weather and adverse conditions shown in the film.

## SOCIETY NOTES

### Married:

Elaine Helmer and Vernon Hubbard, both of St. Joseph, were married Aug. 30.

Tara Gannon, Maumee, Ohio, and Larry Turk, Larchmont, N. Y., were married Aug. 23.

Gloria Barcus, St. Joseph, and Jay Skeels, Storm Lake, Iowa, were married Aug. 23.

Barbetta Brown, Kansas City, and David Hopkins, Hamilton, were married June 28.

Nancy Bush, Gravity, Iowa, and Gary Hendrickson, Grant City, were married Aug. 23.

Judy Harris, Pickering, and Bill Findley, Grant City, were married Aug. 30.

### Engaged:

Barb McAvoy, Walnut, Iowa, to Rollie Stadlman, Des Moines.

Janice Thornton, Independence, to Gary McIntyre, Adel, Iowa.

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## Pre-Med Group Invites Students To Membership

Students pursuing pre-professional medical studies at MSC are invited to become familiar with their chosen profession through the Pre-Med Club.

This organization offers youth an opportunity for affiliation with both school personnel and professionals in all areas of the medical field. In addition, over \$1,050 in scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding pre-med, pre-vet, and pre-pharmaceutical students who are members of the campus club.

A series of seminars presented by distinguished guest lecturers from each of the professional areas of interest highlighted last year's club activities. Kick-off event for this semester's list of plans is a car wash Oct. 4 at the Citizens Bank parking lot. Trips are also scheduled to view medical facilities in Omaha, Kansas City, Columbia, and Manhattan, Kan.

Officers heading Pre-Med Club projects include Dennis Reichenbacher, president; David Warman, vice president; Ann Keefe, secretary, and Sherry Boyer, treasurer. Dr. James Lott and Dr. Louis Denich are sponsors of the group.

Those interested in active membership must be at least second semester freshmen with a 2.5 grade point average.

## Sororities Pledge 79 Coeds At End of Fall Rush Period



Shown happily grouped in front of the Administration Building after pledges had received bids for Delta Zeta sorority are, front row: Jacki Oliphant, active; Neeta Day, Kathi Phillips, Phyllis Thiesian, Cindy Hager, new pledges; and Betty Bender and

Sherrie Pasternak, actives.

Second row: Beth Willett, Marcia Keeton, Helen Duncan, Betty Andrews, Linda Hon, Karen Thayer, Cindy Thomas, Anna Hendren, Susan Elardo, and Martha Waits, all Delta Zeta actives.

After a two-week rush period, campus sororities have pledged 79 girls.

During that period, popcorn parties, hootenannies, round robin sessions, informal and formal parties were held. More than 250 rushees participated in the various rush activities.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Girls pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha include Debbie Anderson, Des Moines; Jane Christenson, Northboro, Iowa; Catharine Cummins, Skidmore; Cindy Furst, Cosby; Davida Herbert, St. Joseph; Lynda Jacobsen, Sac City, Iowa; Sarah Jones, Maryville; Linda Keller, Savannah; Eleanor King, Maitland; Connie Kusel, Manning, Iowa; Debbie Mendenhall, Des Moines; Lesley Moore, Des Moines; Donna Richmond, Kansas City; Beverly Scholes, Ankeny, Iowa.

Mary L. Stevens, Kansas City; Marcia Strange, Kansas City; Sue Swaney, Atlantic;

Sue Swigart, Shenandoah; Kay Thomas, Kansas City; Pam Way, Carroll, Iowa; Amy Westfall, British Columbia, Canada, and Linda Wiles, Maryville.

### Delta Zeta

Pledges in Delta Zeta sorority are Joanne Bates, Elliott; Jeanne Cimock, Corning; Neeta Day, Brentwood; Glennis Deardorff, Yale, Iowa; Patricia Everett, Carroll; Cynthia Hager, St. Joseph; Brenda Hickman, Princeton; Nancy McConnell, Des Moines; Kathryn Phillips, Liberty; Mary Lou Rogers, Bedford.

Stephanie Scott, St. Joseph; Phyllis Thiesen, Manilla, and Marcia Walker, Parkville.

### Phi Mu

Twenty girls who pledged Phi Mu include Vicki Barker, Independence; Jean Cloos, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Cynthia Conard, Adel, Iowa; Laura Cooper, Oregon; Maureen Flanagan, Kansas City; Kathleen Flem-

ing, Kansas City; Kathryn Goheen, Des Moines; Debbie Jensen, Council Bluffs; Terri Lock, Carrollton, Iowa; Debi McCoy, Maryville.

Kathy Neuman, Kansas City; Mary Plough, Council Bluffs; Anita Pokos, Des Moines; Sue Seeman, Urbandale, Iowa; Nan Tiehen, Kansas City; Jane Tiernan, Des Moines; Susan Warren, St. Sioux City, Neb.; Maralee White, Carrollton; Patricia Williams, Independence, and Jayne Winfrey, Des Moines.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Those accepting bids from Tri Sigma are Gayle Atkins, Platte City; Linda Barton, St. Joseph; Claudia Cadle, Grant City; Terry Edwards, St. Joseph; Patty Hagan, Davis City, Iowa; Barbara Hammers, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Jane Ingels, Maryville; Barbara Johns, St. Joseph; Jean Justin, St. Joseph; Kathy Knudsen, Elk Horn, Iowa; Jane Mann, Dallas Center, Iowa.

Betty Oliver, Bolckow; Debbie Palaska, Kansas City; Julie Parker, Villisca, and Beverly Peterman, Villisca; Jane Polk, Kansas City; Jeanie Pyles, Cedar Rapids; Lana Reavis, St. Joseph; Peggy Roush, Corning; Keddy Springer, St. Joseph; Rebecca Summa, Maryville, and Cynthia Yates, Smithville. Pledges who will be initiated soon are Diane Engelbrecht, St. Louis, and Linda Worthwine, Savannah.

Mrs. Louann Lewright, dean of women, announced that open rush is now in effect at which time any girl may be offered a bid. She must be a rushee who has been approved by Miss Lewright before she can officially become pledged by a sorority.

## Hudson Coeds Elect Council

Twenty-four girls were elected to Hudson Hall's Dorm Council early last week.

Serving as officers of the governing body are Leslie Linville, president; Gina Castellucio, vice president; Ruth Long, secretary; and Angela Boswell, treasurer.

Council members include freshmen — Becky Brinkman, Pat Hrencher, Carolyn McClair, Mary Ellen Merrigan, Debbie Miller, Beckie Newsome, Mary Stevens, and Marsha Thomason; sophomores — Susie Beerman, Louise Chipp, Sherry Hauck, Ruth Huey, Laura Kerkman, Cheryl McKisson, Kathi Phillips, Susan Richards, and Ceresa Russell; juniors — Susan Heckel, Teddie Pottorff, and Mary Ann Richardson.

The council, which meets monthly, is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand.

## IA Club Plans For Homecoming

Steve Abplanalp, president of the Industrial Arts Club, is directing the IA Club in its preparations for Homecoming, Oct. 24-25.

Plans for the organization's participation in Homecoming were discussed at a recent organizational meeting. Introduced as this year's officers were Abplanalp, president; Ted Morgan, vice president; John Hardwick, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Mummelthie, reporter.

Mr. Donald Valk, club sponsor and chairman of the industrial arts department, revealed to members that more than 1,300 students are enrolled in industrial arts courses this semester. New members were also informed of the benefits of joining the Industrial Arts Club, including low-rate liability insurance for shop teachers and student teachers.

## Graduate Meeting Set for Oct. 14

A meeting for all graduate assistants and full-time graduate students will be held at 3 p. m. Oct. 14 in the Union Upper Lakeview Room, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

A graduate student liaison committee was elected at the Sept. 10 meeting. Miss Helen Duvall was chosen as chairman of the committee that will serve as a liaison with the Senate and Student and Faculty Advisory Committee.

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# Phi Sigs Earn National Award Earth Science Institute Gets Under Way Here



Mark Hargens and Rudy Turner, center, accept national awards for their chapter from Mr. Fred Hammers and Mr. Jim

Whitfield, national officers, in a featured part of Phi Sigma Epsilon's National Leadership Development Program.

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity received the fraternity's National Efficiency Award in August on the basis of their cooperation with the national office and for their outstanding achievements, both scholastic and social.

Mark Hargens, vice president, and Rudy Turner, corresponding secretary, accepted the award at the National Leadership Development Program held in Indianapolis.

During the past year, the Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon has been credited with attendance at both national and area conventions. In addition, the Phi Sigs have also been recognized for general academic achievement. Last semester's pledge class was cited not only for its large size but also for its high overall grade point average.

The fraternity's participation in campus activities indicates member and club versatility.

Members of Phi Sig have participated in Union Board and Senate projects and have held many class offices. They also have members taking part in the activities of most departmental clubs, in the publication of the Tower and the Northwest Missourian, and in all major varsity and intramural sports.

The fraternity house refinishing exemplifies the spirit of the Phi Sigs. Using their own labor and funds, members of the fraternity remodeled a large part of their house, including the downstairs dining area, the furnace, and the bathroom.

Award-winning is not new to the fraternity. Their efforts during last year's Homecoming won them many first and second place awards. For the second consecutive year, the Spirit Trophy has awarded to the Phi Sigs.

Nu chapter also won the Na-

tional Efficiency Award in 1964. If the MSC Phi Sigs should win this award once more, they will retire the trophy.

## Chamber of Commerce Erects New MSC Sign

Travelers on Highway I-29 just south of the Maryville exit north of St. Joseph are reminded by a 10' by 40' lighted sign that Maryville is the home of Northwest State College.

The sign, erected by Roderick Sign Company, St. Joseph, was contracted by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. It is located on a hill about one-half mile south of the exit ramp leading to U. S. 71 and Maryville. It reads, "Maryville, Mo., Turn Right Next Exit, 38 Minutes to the Home of Northwest Missouri State College."

The Administration Building is also pictured on the sign.

Northwest State's department of earth science is one in eight colleges and universities in Missouri participating in an In-Service Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Fourteen area teachers are enrolled in the MSC institute, designed to give junior and senior high school instructors of Missouri and adjacent areas an opportunity to gain added training in the presentation of earth science courses in their schools. Statewide, approximately 90 teachers are enrolled in the institutes.

Dr. David N. Cargo, Dr. Bob F. Mallory, and Mrs. Jean Fuller are stressing through laboratory activities the investigative approach to teaching earth science. Dr. Cargo and Dr. Mallory share in the teaching

of these weekly sessions, while Mrs. Fuller assists in both preparation of laboratory materials for study and in conducting laboratory sessions.

Teachers from Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa who are attending weekly classes at MSC are Mr. Allan W. Borkowski, Maryville; Mr. Thomas A. Carr, Burlington Junction; Mrs. June L. Clark, Union Star; Mr. James L. Dukeshier, Sidney, Iowa; Mr. Maxen D. Gregg, Tarkio; Mr. Eldon C. Muehling, Bedford, Iowa; Mr. David V. Peterson, Rock Port; Mr. Richard M. Seipel, Elmo; Mr. John W. Sherbo Jr., North Kansas City; Mr. William J. Steinhauer, Albany; Mrs. Dorothy L. Walk, Savannah; Mr. Gary A. Winder, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Mary Sue Steinhauer, King City.

## Personnel Services Division Adds Counseling Department

The Counseling Center, under the direction of Dr. L. E. Zillner, has been permanently relocated as a branch of the new Personnel Services Division at the east end of the second floor of the Administration Building, Room 208.

Four professional counselors are available in the center from 8-4:30 daily. The counselors are available at any time on matters relating to serious personal problems.

Students will find such services as aptitude and interest tests, occupational information, and individual counseling on academic, personal, and social problems at their disposal. In addition, some students may be interested in developing more productive methods of communicating with people through the use of interaction groups. In the near future, the counseling staff will develop some groups of this nature.

Dr. Zillner, Miss Carole Hoadley, and Dr. Lloyd Moughler, returning members of the counseling staff, have been joined by one new counselor, Mr. Jack Wirth. Graduate assistants are being uti-

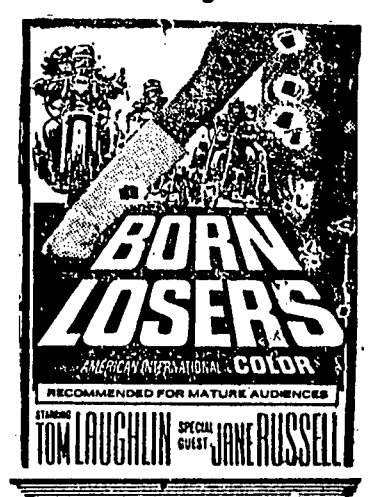
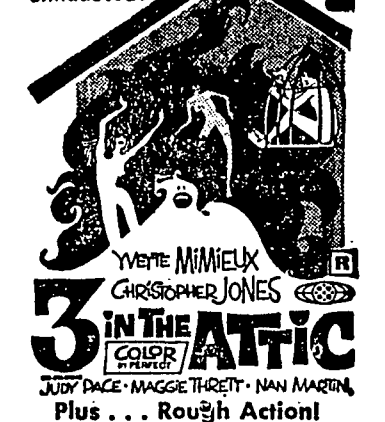
lized to supplement the work of the counselors. A full-time receptionist and secretary have been employed to further facilitate the services of the center. In addition, three work-study students aid in clerical and secretarial duties.

Appointments may be made at the center between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. or by calling 582-3353. After 4:30, the counselors may be reached at these resident phone numbers. Dr. L. E. Zillner, 582-2097; Miss Carole Hoadley, 582-2424, and Dr. Lloyd Moughler, 582-3349.



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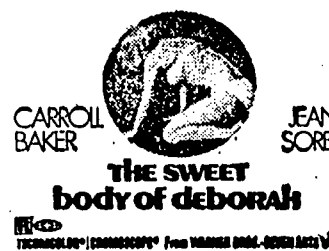


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# 'Cats to Face Fort Hays Club

Northwest Missouri State's gridiron forces will be looking for their first win of the season as they are host to the Fort Hays State Tigers Saturday night.

The Tigers, who ended the 1968 campaign with a 2-7 overall record and finished last in the Central Intercollegiate Conference, have been unable to break into the win column in three contests thus far in the current season. Tom Stromgren, in his first year of col-

legiate coaching, has introduced "Sic 'em" football to the Tigers and they are in the process of adapting to it.

## Rely on New Men

Newcomers are being heavily counted on to bolster the Fort Hays defensive unit. The interior line is weak and in need of depth. Letterman Jim Powell is the only returnee from last year's interior line. However, a complete unit has returned in the secondary, and the Tiger's linebacking could be a major asset to the club. Also, the line could be a strong one if it has developed at the rate expected.

The Fort Hays offensive platoon is a fairly good one. The biggest problem is the lack of good running backs. Here again, Coach Stromgren is counting on the newcomers to deliver.

## Strong Hays Backfield

The quarterback situation is solid with starter John Covington calling the shots. He also handles the Tigers' punting chores. Covington works with a fine array of receivers, including slotbacks Ken Caywood and Dennis Spratt. Spratt was the team's second leading scorer and was elected to the All-Conference second team last season.

All things considered, the Tigers have the makings of a fine football club if the freshman gridsters and transfer students come through. How well these newcomers have developed, as well as how fast, will spell the difference between a good season and a disappointing one

for Fort Hays. This may also make the difference in the 'Cats' ability to contain the Tigers.

The Bearcats have played two games to date and have undoubtedly learned from their mistakes and ironed-out a few of the major problems. Although Fort Hays will certainly be a tough opponent, it looks as if the 'Cats will be ready to notch their first victory of the season tomorrow night.

## Bearcat Harriers Face NAIA Champs

The cross country team will face its third opponent Oct. 7 when it is host to the Peru, Neb., team.

In its previous encounters, the squad, coached by Mr. Ryland Milner, lost 33-32 to William Jewell's team and 12-19 to Graceland College. (The squad that amasses the lowest score in cross country competition is the winner.)

Leading for Bearcat contestants in both meets were Charles Gilkerson, junior, Kansas City, and Cliff Nelles, junior, Independence. Best effort was accorded by Gilkerson, who placed second in the Graceland meet by running the three-mile race in 17:03.

Tuesday the cross-country team will compete on a five-mile highway course beginning at the Maryville Airport and ending at the Country Club.

"Peru has a fine team. They won the NAIA last year and were the league champions," said Milner. "We aren't as good as we were last year, and the boys have been plagued with blisters, but they are working hard, and we might improve. The purpose of cross-country competition is not only to win, but to help keep the team in shape for track season," he added.

Virtually a young and inexperienced team, MSC's only returning lettermen are Nelles, Gilkerson, and Lynnard Phipps, senior, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

# Bearcats Drop Grid Game 2 To Nebraska State Antelopes

Northwest State's Bearcats lost a 10-0 football game Saturday to Kearney (Neb.) State, their second loss of the season, and their 11th consecutive defeat in two years.

The loss to a team ranked 20th in last week's NAIA poll, came in a game in which forecasts indicated a possible Bearcat victory.

In discussing the game Bearcat Coach Ivan Schottel said, "Kearney had a fine football team, but we gave them a lot of help. We dropped a pass in the end zone; they stopped us another time on the six inch line. Several times our runners were within a fraction of breaking through to score." Coach Schottel added that Bearcat penalties were big contributors to the Kearney scoring.

## Penalties Help Opponents

Three five-yard penalties in the opening minutes of play vitalized one Kearney State drive, which culminated in Bill Patterson's 31-yard field goal with 9:38 left in the first quarter. Another penalty was the big play in Kearney's touchdown in the opening minute of the second half.

After the Bearcats had taken the second half kickoff, halfback Gene Wilson broke over

right tackle and appeared momentarily to be loose for a 72-yard scoring jaunt. At that moment Kearney linebacker Len Woods caught Wilson's arm, and the ball popped loose to be recovered by Kearney on the MSC 30.

## Only 1 TD

Kearney back Bob Buller bulled around right end to score the game's only touchdown with 14:11 left in the third quarter. Bill Patterson's conversion kick made the score 10-0 for Kearney as the Antelopes coached by Allen Zikmund recorded their third straight 1969 victory.

In the fourth quarter, after a fumble interception by MSC's Lew Bailey, the 'Cats moved from the Kearney 43 to the six inch line, where they were halted by a Kearney goal line stand. A halfback option pass from Steve McCluskey, Middletown, Ohio, to Steve Schottel, Maryville, had given the Bearcats a first down on the Kearney three-yard line.

## Kearney Controls Pigskin

Kearney's ball control was one of the keys to its victory. The Antelopes ran 89 offensive plays to 55 for MSC. Kearney ground out 366 yards in total offense as a result.

Flanker Steve McCluskey led the Bearcat ground game with 81 yards on five carries. Bob Buller, Kearney, gained 118 yards in 26 carries.

The Bearcats were injury plagued in the game. Linebacker Mike Stocker suffered a serious knee injury and may be out for the rest of the season. Mike Beach, who went into the game with a bruised foot, suffered a twisted knee and facial lacerations which required 15 stitches. Doug Ivey sustained a twisted ankle, and Dave Simmons, a knee injury.

Other injuries were suffered by guard Derrick McCord, tackle Cullen Geist, halfback Gene Wilson, and end Gary Maulfair.

## Pre-Game Rally Planned for Friday

Calling all Bearcat backers! MSC cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally at six tonight for all Bearcat fans starting on the corner of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house. Fraternity members and other interested students will begin the march to victory. Everyone will walk down College Avenue, by the girls' dorms, around the Administration Building and on to Franken Hall. The group will then combine for a session of cheers led by the pepsters and short talks by President Robert P. Foster and Coach Ivan Schottel. Outstanding members of the team will also be introduced.

M Club member, Stan Zeamer said, "We hope to arouse a lot of spirit within the student body. The team is really psyched and ready for a good year."

**Missouri**

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## Intramural Standings

After the first week of fraternity action, the league standings are:

### League A

Folies (Tau) 3-0  
Mutual 8 (AKL) 2-1  
Zombies (PSE) 2-1  
Vandals (TKE) 1-1  
Nads (PSE) 0-1  
Rogues (DS) 0-2  
Screw-ups (TKE) 0-2

### League B

Peltics (Tau) 3-0  
Delta Chi 2-1  
Hatchetmen (DS) 2-1  
Tau Power (Tau) 1-1  
Scuzzos (PSE) 1-1  
Jocks (TKE) 0-2  
Vultures (AKL) 0-3

Kariker also pointed out that the intramural tennis competition will be Oct. 6-9.

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